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PIRATES HOLD LEAD BECAUSE THE PLAYERS HUSTLE, SAYS GIBSON

Boss of Pittsburgh Club Praises Athletes for Hard Work and Excellent Morale—Says Poor Pitching and Not Lively Ball Is Cause of Heavy Hitting This Season

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BILL DONOVAN had good grounds for calling off the ball game yesterday, because they were all wet. As a result the Pittsburgh Pirates believe they are one game further away from the pennant, while the Phils are stronger in the percentage column. The involuntary vacation was not welcomed by the visitors, who desired to get out and mop up another contest while the mopping is going. The Phils are like taking morning practice in the afternoon. The Pirates get a lot of exercise, batting practice and base-running, to say nothing of infield work. They enjoy it immensely, and for that reason crabbled all afternoon when told there would be nothing doing.

The Phils have been extremely kind to Pittsburgh this season. The teams have played eight games and Donovan's men won all but seven. No body can explain the upset in the eighth contest, but it shows that nothing can be taken for granted in our great and only national pastime.

When he learned he would be the entire afternoon on his hands, George Gibson, manager of the league leaders, relaxed a trifle and allowed himself to utter a few words at the Aldine. George is doing great work with the ball club, has the men hustling and if they can keep it up the pennant should be won hands down. There is wonderful spirit among the players and they are battling every minute while on the field.

"Yes, the boys work hard," admitted Gibson, "but no more than they should. I told them at the start of the season that the day was divided into twenty-four hours, which probably was news to some, and of the twenty-four all I wanted was two. They could loaf the rest of the time, but when they stepped on the ball field their time belonged to the club and it was up to them to work. And, believe me, they WORK."

Hustling is the real cause for Pittsburgh's success this year. No matter what team is being played, no matter how loped the score is, Gibson's men are out there working their heads off. They take nothing for granted. They get a lot of breaks, but that's because they play for them.

It will be noticed that every player runs out his hit, whether it is a tap to the infield or a fly to the outfield. They force the other side to play fast to get them, and sometimes the hustlers get all the best of it. On Tuesday a fly was hit to right field. The runner hustled to first and kept on going. In the meantime, Meusel lost the ball in the sun, it dropped safely and the man reached second easily.

Too many ball players register disgust or indignation or something when they fail to hit. They try to first and virtually put themselves out. But you never see stunts like that on a winning club. That's the reason they are winning.

Heavy Hitting Caused by Pitching, Says Gibson

Gibson straightened up in his chair to express his views. "There has been a lot of hitting," he said, "and many things have been blamed. The majority blame it on the new baseball, which is more lively than ever before, but I can't see that argument. I will admit the ball is faster and travels when hit solidly, but the real reason, to my mind, for the heavy slugging is the pitching. Perhaps the pitchers are not so effective as in former years. Also, they have been handicapped by the new pitching rules, which kill all forms of freak deliveries.

"They say that pitchers are good change of pace and a curve ball are most successful this year. Perhaps they are, but it takes more than that to win a ball game. The Pittsburgh club studies every batter carefully and pitches to his weakness. Some hitters cannot touch a fast ball, but knock a curve out of the lot. They get nothing but fast ones. Others are weak on pitches on the inside, and then there are some who can't touch a ball on the outside. They get the kind they don't want.

"Every man on my staff is a good change of pace and a curve ball are not dependent on the pitcher. The reason for our success, I believe, is because every man is different from the other. Take the left-handers, for example. Cooper has a style all his own and Hamilton is different. It is the same with Glanzer and Morrison. I can use these boys one after the other and you will not get the same brand of pitching. I don't know whether I am making myself clear or not, but I hope you get the idea.

"If two pitchers are used in the form of delivery it would be impossible to use both in the same series. Mine are not, and the big four—meaning Cooper, Hamilton, Glanzer and Morrison—can step in there after day and get away with it. In addition I have Babe Adams, who can't work as much as the others, but kicks in with a good game about once every five days. Babe is in great shape. He has a fadeaway which is as good as the one used by Christy Mathewson, and his control is perfect.

"Pitching has helped me in front, but the other players cannot be overlooked. Marraville has helped wonderfully and Barnhart and Tierney also have assisted. The morale is good and, best of all, the boys hustle."

"Do you think big league pitchers are going back?" we ventured.

"I wouldn't say that," was the reply, "but they don't seem to be as effective as in former years. All of the big boys are getting their bumps."

"Who are the five best pitchers in the National League this year?" was the next question.

Gibson was silent for a couple of minutes. "I don't know," he confessed. "I couldn't pick out the five best pitchers, because they all look the same to us."

Frank Moran Should Quit Boxing Game

FRANK MORAN is all washed up and ready to step out of the pugilistic picture. The knockout on Tuesday night at the hands of Bob Martin should convince him that he is not as young as he used to be and the time has come to check his boxing gloves on the outside. Incidentally, Martin stands out in the heavyweight division as a comer, and while he cannot be considered seriously as an opponent for Dempsey, he has a wonderful chance to develop into first-class fighter within the next year. He has been nursed along carefully by Jimmy Bronson and will take no chances.

Moran made the mistake of entering the ring hot and hoping to win early by a knockout. However, his famous "Mary Ann" was not among those present, evidently having taken Tuesday night off instead of Thursday. His efforts to land his right were pitiful and he had no defense. All he could do was lumber around the ring, take a licking and stick around until he fell from sheer exhaustion.

The blond Pittsburgher has been a lucky fighter. He never was what could be called a top-notch, but stepped into some matches which gained him a big reputation and a large bankroll. When virtually unheard of he boxed a twenty-round draw with Jack Johnson in Paris. Then he came to New York, where he knocked out Jim Coffey twice, gaining much popularity. He held off Willard for ten rounds, losing the verdict, but putting up a good fight.

Then came the first reverse. He was matched with little Jack Dillon, and Frank did not take the match seriously. He thought he had a set-up and didn't train. As a result he was knocked all over the ring and almost stopped. He evidently made the same mistake with Martin.

MORAN was a large edition of Battling Nelson. He could take a beating and wait for an opening to slip over the knockout wall when his opponent virtually had fought himself out. He was a game guy, but gameness sometimes succumbs to old age. Looks as if Frank was through.

Johnny Dundee Meets Chaney Here on Monday

JOHNNY DUNDEE is very much peered over the announcement of the Leonard-Tendler match to be held here next month. Johnny believes he should have been given a chance despite the fact he has met the champion several times and always finished second. Just the same, he has started on another campaign for the title and will do his first work at Shibe Park next Monday night when he meets George Chaney.

Chaney came back strong in public esteem when he defeated Joe Tipitini recently, and the Baltimore slugger is stepping some. He wants to flatten Dundee and Johnny is anxious to show how clever he is by winning on points. A boxer and a slugger always put up a wonderful battle, and this is no exception.

Jimmy Hanlon, who comes from the Far West and is said to be in line for lightweight title, also is booked to appear. He will mingle with an extremely tough customer named Willie Jackson. Hanlon has a big reputation and is one of the newcomers in the 135-pound class. His work will be watched carefully.

THOSE two bouts shape up very well on paper and should be well worth seeing.

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ROSEWOOD TO BE BUSY HOME FIELD FOR BURNS

Uptowners Have Games Scheduled for Next Three Days

The Rosewood Professionals have struck their stride and have won their last seven games. The club has a busy week-end schedule. Tomorrow evening they clash with the Wildwood A. A. of Frankford. In a twilight game on Saturday travel to Cheltenham, on Sunday meet Lebanon A. A. and oppose the Jewish World on Monday.

Rosewood's schedule is virtually filled up, but there still remains a few open dates in July for Saturday, Sunday and twilight contests. Manager Cooley is anxious to hear from only first-class teams. Address: William Masterson, 1504 Germantown avenue.

Lease Grounds at Meadow and Milford Sts.; Play 4th Ward Tonight

The J. F. Burns A. A. which is playing fast ball, has leased the grounds at Meadow and Milford streets, formerly used by the U. G. I. as its home field.

Last Saturday they defeated Germantown All-Stars, 5 to 2, and tonight play Forty-eighth Ward Travelers, who have a wide reputation for their sensational playing.

On Saturday they are scheduled with N. Snellenburg and the store boys' manager promises to have a fast club on hand. Burns is willing to book Sunday games away with teams offering a first-class guarantee. Address: Frank Steeps, 515 Summer street.

BRAVES LOOK LIKE REAL CONTENDERS

Seventh Straight Victory Brings Them Within Seven Games of Lead

ATHLETICS DROP ANOTHER

Seven straight and still going strong. That is the situation today regarding Mitchell's Boston Braves, who are creating no end of rumpus in the old National League. Tim Lincecum, not so long ago, that the critics selected the Beaneaters as one of the dormant teams of the League, but since then Fred Mitchell has been earning for himself the title of the second miracle man of the East.

The former Cub manager took hold of a brilliant but erratic pitching staff and whipped it into championship form. He also learned the value of traded material and made it look like title-winning stuff. The result of all his work was a brilliantly executed spurt that has brought his team to such a point that the Giants and Pirates have a constant dread of reading the morning papers.

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New Yorker Now Seeks 130-Pound Diadem—Chaney Also in Running

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HEYDLER MAKES DENIAL

President of National League Says Baseball Attendance Not Falling Off

New York, July 14.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, have issued formal denials today of reports that attendance at the Polo Grounds over the last few days had fallen off this year. Both claimed the contrary to be the case.

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SPENCER DEFEATS MEXICAN KID

Cochran, Ky., July 14.—George Spencer, of San Francisco, and the Mexican Kid, Juan, Barancho and Chick Jauristi are scheduled for a fight at the city here tonight.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

An all-Negro show is scheduled tonight at the Danbar A. A. which will feature a fight between the champion of the world, George Spencer, and the Mexican Kid, Juan Barancho and Chick Jauristi.

George Spencer is a former champion of the world, and has defeated many of the best fighters of his time. He is a powerful puncher and a fast fighter. The Mexican Kid is a former champion of the world, and has defeated many of the best fighters of his time. He is a powerful puncher and a fast fighter.

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Williams and Washburn Team

Boston, July 14.—R. Norris Williams, 21, former national singles champion, will team up with Bill Washburn, 21, former national doubles champion, for the national lawn tennis tournament at Newport, R. I., on Monday.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss
Pittsburgh	23	27
New York	22	28
Boston	21	29
Brooklyn	20	30
Chicago	19	31
St. Louis	18	32
Philadelphia	17	33
American League	Win	Loss
Cleveland	23	27
Washington	22	28
Detroit	21	29
Baltimore	20	30
St. Louis	19	31
Philadelphia	18	32
Athletics	17	33

BALDWIN TOSSERS SEEK CITY TITLE

Locomotive Builders Surprise Budd by Winning First Game in Manufacturers' League

Baldwin A. A., whose entry into the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League caused quite a stir by taking a tentative game from E. G. Budd, runner-up to Liggett & Myers, in the first half, is now making a bid for the independent championship of Philadelphia. The new faces have been added to the line-up, which make the club about 70 per cent stronger.

Martin, a four-letter man at St. Joseph's College, has plugged up the hole at shortstop and works well with Nickles at second base. The outfield, composed of Himes, Mullin and Weston, is one of the best, while the battery work is well taken care of by the Casey brothers, Himes and Weston, also will assist in the pitching department.

Baldwin is using its home field at Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets for league and twilight contests. They would like to hear from teams having grounds for twilight and Sunday games away and desire to hear from Germantown, S. P. H. A., Flasher, Logan and Shannahan. Address or phone George Klenk, Baldwin Locomotive Works, 500 North Broad street.

Old Timers Doing Well

Jack Hines' Old Timers, who hold forth at Thirtieth and Johnson streets, are making an enviable record on the sand lots, as is evidenced by their record, which includes victories over Cramps' Professionals, Cap Knight's All-Stars, Washington Colts, East Side, of Camden; Harry Davis Club, and last Friday night an enormous throng witnessed a great clash with Hilldale.

Dusty Holt is the mainstay in the box and he invariably fans a dozen men. Even the heavy-hitting Hilldale aggression fell a victim to ten strike-outs. In the Kaywood game on Tuesday evening, Holt added fourteen batters to his list of strike-out victims, every man on the Kaywood team fanning at least once.

The team has also benefited by the work of the new catcher, Gartland, and Harry Willman is also playing a rattling game at short.

St. Paul Lands Grounds

St. Paul, Minn., has secured a new home for the St. Paul Athletic Club and South Park. This evening the Saints table South Park on the Spauldine field at Broad and Boston streets. Manager Mackenzie has a permit to play on the Green, average grounds, and on the 17th, will play all first-class clubs there.

MILBURN'S FAVORITE POLO PONY DIES ON WAY HOME

Tenby Had Appeared in Every Polo Match Since 1910

New York, July 14.—Tenby, favorite polo pony of Devereux Milburn, captain of the American polo team which won the Westchester cup, died on his way home from a polo match in the Bronx on Tuesday night.

Tenby had appeared in every international polo match since 1910—five in number. No other polo pony has such a record.

"Tenby was one of the finest heavy-weight polo ponies in the world," said Mr. Milburn, "and it is a great loss to me to learn of the pony's death. I may never have such a pony again."

The pony was purchased by Devereux Milburn by Harry Payne Whitney in 1913 on a wedding present.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

Team	Season's Total
Yankees	12
Griffith, Dodgers	11
Shubert, Yankees	10
Pipp, Yankees	9
Shubert, Senators	8
Max, Yankees	7
Shubert, Senators	6
Kilduff, Dodgers	5

TOTALS TO DATE

League	Total
American League	311
National League	285
Total (both leagues 1920)	629

HERE'S A TIP

Don't Miss These Fights 5—Best Bouts of Year—5 Shibe Park (Monday Eve. July 18)

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GLORY OF CONQUEST SHARED BY NATION

Champions in Various Branches of Sport Come From All Sections of the United States, Which Is Right, Says Grantland Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

"RIBBED nibblets, abolished in the ever-growing fuallides that drip from the fence into another county. More than a little I've stood to bat. Whaling away as if digging a well. Whaling away with the wrath of a junker. Tossing up sand like a seven-inch shell.

Aye, to the far heights of Heaven I've clamored phrases I will not recall. While in the cavern I hammered and hammered. Seeking from hearlprints to host out the ball.

Smooth was the blade of my nibblets when driven. First at the ball as I started to bat. After eight strokes it was scared, ribbed and riven—What are they going to do about that?"

The Acclaim of the Cities

"The Shame of the Cities," once a popular theme, has now given way to the acclaim of the cities in sizing up the sporting capital of the nation.

Only a few years ago Boston was undoubtedly the National Capital of Sport. Boston won world's series championships in 1914, 1916, 1918 and 1918. From 1912 to 1918 the Houghton Harvard football machine was mopping up right, left and obliquely, Outmet, of Boston, was open champion in 1913 and amateur golf champion in 1914. No other city then could lay claim to such abounding talent in so many lines.

Scattered Glory

Today the glory of conquest is being coming badly scattered. Cleveland is still the main baseball center, a defending champion holding its own.

Philadelphia lays intimate claim to Bill Tilden, the leading tennis impresario of the day.

Chicago offers three rousing cheers for Jack Hutchison, British open champion, and "Chick" Evans, American amateur golf champion.

New York and immediate vicinity is the habitat of the victorious Polo Four, who were able to win by one of the largest margins in international history.

Los Angeles (are we right?) claims Charlie Paddock, the fastest human being that ever rambled on a brace of legs.

Atlanta still points to the eminence of Alena Stirling, unbeaten on this side of the Atlantic.

Baltimore offers "Babe" Ruth in rising rebuff as the world's most eminent Propeller of Pellets over Palings.

And so it goes. The development of champions is now a nation-wide affair, embracing most of the charted sectors. With no one sector on top of the heap. Which is just as it should be.

THERE was a day in baseball when a good outfielder was supposed to chuck out a man at the plate trying to score from third on an outfield fly.

Now it takes a combination of "Red" Murray and "Dobe" Birmingham, two of the longest distance throwers in baseball annals, to work the relay in as far as third base. And this doesn't include

Want No Airplanes Over Tennis Courts

Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, sent a request to the Secretary of War and to the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, D. C., that orders be issued prohibiting the flying of airplanes above the field at Forest Hills.

The letter requested that official action be taken to protect the spectators from possible accident during the playing of the women's national championship during the week of August 25 and the Davis Cup matches on September 2, 3 and 5.

Every effort will be made to prevent airplanes from circling above the field. The officials are determined to avoid any repetition of an accident in which two aviators lost their lives lies during the championship at Forest Hills last year.

Creep-Moran Out Called Off

Pittsburgh, July 14.—The fight between Harry Greb and Frank Moran, both of Pittsburgh, was called off for July 15, after Greb had won the first round.

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